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## RUSSIA REBUKED BY U.S.

### No Right To Help Herself To Property

#### Plane Crash Off Lyemun

AN R.A.F. OFFICER AND AN N.C.O. WERE KILLED WHEN THEIR PLANE, A FLEET AIR ARM CORSAIR, CRASHED INTO THE SEA NEAR LYEMUN IN A 300-MILES-AN-HOUR DIVE ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

First rescue vessel on the spot after the plane had gone under was a craft, belonging to 42 Commando. No sign was seen of two crew, who presumably remained in the plane, and only debris of the plane and a flying helmet and glove were picked up. The Corsair was flying in formation with five other planes of the same type when it dived straight into the sea. The controls apparently had become inoperative. Although the names of the dead men will not be revealed until next of kin have been informed by the Air Ministry, it is learned that both belonged to H.M.S. Nabatecher.

#### Sjahir Resigns

Batavia, Mar. 2. Dr. Sjahir, the Indonesian Premier, has resigned, Dutch sources reported today. Four people were killed and three wounded at Macassar in the Celebes when naval guards, after warning shots, fired on a group throwing stones at a power house, the Netherlands News Agency reports. The trouble began after the guards had searched a Chinese.—Reuter.

#### Pondicherry Riot

Bombay, Mar. 2. The police made a lathi charge today to disperse a large crowd demonstrating in front of a mill in Pondicherry, French India, it was reported here. Demonstrations followed the decision of the mill authorities to requisition new workers under police protection to replace strikers.—Associated Press.

## RUSSIANS FIRE ON U.S. AIRCRAFT

WASHINGTON, MAR. 2. THE NAVY DEPARTMENT LAST NIGHT CONFIRMED THAT RUSSIAN FIGHTER PLANES HAD FIRED ON A UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE ON FEB. 20 AND SAID THAT IT IS PROTESTING AGAINST THE ACTION TO THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT. THE NAVY SAID THAT TWO RUSSIAN FIGHTERS OVERTOOK A UNITED STATES NAVY MARINER SEAPLANE NEAR DAIKEN, MANCHURIA, AND FIRED WARNING BURSTS FOR ABOUT 10 MINUTES. THE AMERICAN PLANE WAS UNHURT AND RETURNED TO ITS BASE AT TSINGTAO.

The incident took place after the pilot of the Mariner, contrary to orders, had gone inland from the coast. Disciplinary action is being taken against the pilot, the announcement added.

This is not the first time that navy planes have been fired on by Russian fighters. The previous incident occurred last October beyond the three-mile limit of Port Arthur and the Navy protested against this "hostile" act to the Soviet Government.

Another October incident which was never mentioned by the Navy before occurred in the same Dairen-Port Arthur area. On Oct. 15 a Mariner carrying out a routine flight passed within a mile of Port Arthur and turned south.

When it was about 25 miles at sea from Dairen, it was overtaken by a Russian fighter plane which made several approaches "on at least one of which it opened fire."

BEYOND LIMIT The Navy protest said that the firing took place beyond the three-mile limit over the open sea.

The Soviet Navy replied that United States planes may not approach the coast within 12 miles of Port Arthur without obtaining permission from the Soviet Military Command since the defense of Port Arthur is a Russian responsibility.

The Navy replied that it had not been advised of this 12-mile limit and also that the Russian answer failed to explain why the American plane had been fired on when 25 miles at sea. No reply has been received from the Soviet Navy.—Associated Press.

AERIAL SHOT AWAY United States Government officials have received this account of the February incident: The pilot, believing he was over a Chinese city, began buzzing around the Russian Air Base. Soviet fighters, raved as he pulled away from the field. The Russians ordered him to stop and shot away the American plane's serial and made other hits. The Navy plane did not return the fire.

## Booty Of War In Manchuria

WASHINGTON, MAR. 2. IN A SPEEDY DEVELOPMENT UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE JAMES BYRNES' NEW POLICY OF PLAIN SPEAKING, THE STATE DEPARTMENT DECLARED YESTERDAY THAT RUSSIA HAD NO RIGHT UNDER ANY ALLIED AGREEMENT TO REMOVE INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT FROM FORMER JAPANESE HELD MANCHURIA. THE ACTION APPEARED TANTAMOUNT TO A REBUKE TO RUSSIA. A SOVIET COMMANDER HAD ANNOUNCED AT MUKDEN EARLIER THIS WEEK THAT MACHINERY HAD BEEN REMOVED IN ACCORDANCE WITH WHAT HE CALLED A BIG-THREE AGREEMENT, THOUGH HE COULD NOT REMEMBER WHEN OR WHERE IT WAS MADE.

The statement by the Department of State closely followed Byrnes' speech in New York on Thursday night in which he declared "no power has the right to help itself to such property prior to a reparations pact among interested allied nations." The statement regarding Japanese assets in Manchuria is as follows: "The United States has no agreement, secret or otherwise, with the Soviet Government with regard to war booty in Manchuria. This government does not accept any interpretation of 'war booty' to include industrial enterprises or components thereof such as Japanese industry and equipment in Manchuria."

MOST INAPPROPRIATE "Some time ago we informed the Soviet government that the disposal of Japan's external assets such as industries in Manchuria was a matter of common interest and concern to those allies who bore the major burden of defeating Japan and that it would be most inappropriate at this time to make any final disposition of Japanese external assets as 'war booty' by agreement between the Soviet and Chinese governments for the control of these assets."

The State Department's view is that even though the pilot lost his bearings, he had no legal right to fly over the area, which is controlled by the Russians, under their agreement with China. The Navy has protested to Russia on the grounds that the incident was a "hostile act" and "unjustifiable."—Associated Press.

#### C.C.A.O. LEAVES

Brigadier D. M. MacDougall, Chief Civil Affairs Officer, left Hong Kong by plane yesterday morning for London.

He has come home to discuss Hong Kong problems with the Colonial Office, at the direction of the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt.

Brigadier MacDougall will be away for a few weeks, during which time his duties will be carried out by Col. W. M. Thomson, Deputy Chief Civil Affairs Officer.

## Riot In Army Camp Near York

NORTHALLERTON, MAR. 2. APPROXIMATELY 70 LONG-TERM PRISONERS SET FIRE TO STORES AS RIOTING BROKE OUT AT THE NORTHALLERTON MILITARY PRISON 30 MILES NORTH OF YORK. THE LOCAL FIRE BRIGADE WAS CALLED INTO QUENCH THE FLAMES. THERE ARE 286 PRISONERS AT NORTHALLERTON.

Troops were dispatched to the high walled military prison to quell the prisoners who, after setting fire to the main prison buildings, armed themselves with rifles and bayonets.

The fire, which sent black clouds of smoke billowing from the top of the four-story cell block, was quenched after it had burned for more than four hours. The rioters broke through to the roof and hurled stones and bricks at unarmoured guards patrolling the courtyard. One warrant officer was injured. GUARDS OVERPOWERED No gunfire sounded from the

prison and it was believed that the men who took the rifles and the bayonets from the prison armour failed to pick up ammunition. The riot began when 30 prisoners on the top floor of the main block overpowered the guards shortly before noon. The men had been treated to the prison's highest military sentence during service abroad. Soldiers, who were rushed to the riot scene, formed a cordon around the building. Last week-end similar rioting took place at the Alderson Military Prison.—Associated Press.

## SURRENDER OF FIRE-ARMS

LONDON, MAR. 2. A STRICTER SEARCH IS BEING MADE AT SOUTH COAST PORTS FOR FIRE ARMS BEING BROUGHT INTO THE COUNTRY BY SERVICE-MEN.

Many soldiers and airmen have been trying to smuggle in revolvers picked up in Germany as souvenirs. While they cross the Channel Servicemen are warned over the ships' loudspeakers to give up such arms on arrival.

Scotland Yard announced today that more than 4,000 firearms had been surrendered at London Police Stations. These include more than 100 machine and sub-machine guns and about 600 rifles. Some of the machine guns were of German manufacture and quite new. About 2,000 revolvers have also been surrendered.

During the past fortnight, following the Home Secretary's appeal to the public, 50,000 rounds of ammunition, a number of incendiary Verey lights and three detonators from land mines, have gone into the growing arms dump.—Reuter.

## KUOMINTANG CONGRESS

CHUNGKING, March 2. President Chiang Kai-shek, opening the Congress of the Kuomintang National Party, called upon it to develop a more compact and progressive organization with a democratic constitutional government and improved living standards for people.

He said that peace and unity are requisites for national reconstruction and obedience must be dealt with in accordance to "our consistent policy of having no political problem by no means means."—Associated Press.

## No Difficulties Anticipated

KAIKAI, March 2. Chinese Communist leaders, who claim jurisdiction over 40,000,000 persons in this northern region, pledged "complete immediate obedience" to all orders from the Chinese American Executive Committee which is charged with enforcing internal security.

General Marshall, now touring the northern region, spoke, said after conference with Communist officials, that they anticipated no difficulties in accomplishing their aims.—Associated Press.

## Liner Ablaze

Liverpool, Mar. 2. The former German 16,000-ton liner "Empire Waverley" now renamed "Empire Waverley", was still ablaze from stem to stern in Liverpool docks today. While five brigades from all over Liverpool, from Manchester and from other north-western towns stood by almost helplessly, flames were shooting out of the liner and her plumes were red hot. The fifth ship to catch fire in the docks during the past few days, the "Empire Waverley" is now lying heavily from water pumped into her and it is feared that she may become a total loss.—Reuter.

## BRITISH ATTITUDE DEFINED

LONDON, MAR. 2. THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT IS PREPARED TO JOIN WITH THE UNITED STATES AND FRANCE IN A STRONG THREE-POWER ANTI-FRANCO DECLARATION AS PROPOSED IN THE AMERICAN NOTE TO LONDON AND PARIS BUT ONLY ON CONDITION THAT THERE IS NO ACTUAL INTERVENTION IN SPAIN'S INTERNAL AFFAIRS.

While the note sent from Washington has not yet been formally considered by the British Cabinet, it is known that Britain is ready to take part in any co-ordinated action aimed at encouraging the Spanish people themselves to overthrow Franco.

It is understood that the American proposal is essentially to issue a still stronger version of the Potsdam declaration, condemning the Franco regime, to express readiness to recognize any broad based interim government and then to conclude that it is up to the Spanish people themselves to get rid of the Caudillo and they must not expect any active or material intervention from outside.

The British are somewhat annoyed at the French Government's action. They say that the French Foreign Office, under pressure of its own public opinion has really done nothing but pass the buck to London and Washington. They describe the closing of the Franco-Spanish frontier as a meaningless gesture and they maintain that breaking off diplomatic relations would not hurt General Franco any more than the United States diplomatic break with Argentina would hurt Colonel Peron.

The British Government has now received from its Ambassador in Madrid a report which confirms accounts of the execution of 10 Spanish Republicans and finds no extenuating circumstances for such political execution unless weight can be given to the Spanish claim that one at least of the men executed was charged with criminal offences.—Reuter.

## LANDLORD-TENANT LAW AMENDED

ATTENTION IS DRAWN TO CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE LANDLORD AND TENANT PROCLAMATION APPEARING IN YESTERDAY'S GOVERNMENT GAZETTE. THESE AMENDMENTS AFFECT PRINCIPAL TENANTS, LANDLORDS AND ORDINARY TENANTS.

ARTICLES 2 AND 6 CONCERN PRINCIPAL TENANTS. THEY MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR THE PRINCIPAL TENANT TO ENSURE THAT THE DECLARATION OF THE RENT PAYABLE BY HIM TO THE LANDLORD SHALL REMAIN AFFIXED TO A CONSPICUOUS PART OF THE PREMISES COMPRISED IN THE PRINCIPAL TENANCY. (BY THE PRINCIPAL PROCLAMATION HE IS ALREADY OBLIGED TO AFFIX SUCH DECLARATION.)

Power is also given to inspect premises with a view to ascertaining whether this Article is being complied with.

Article 3 contains amendments divided into two parts, the first of which enables a landlord to recover premises for his own use or that of his family, provided:

a. that at the date of such recovery a proper notice to quit has expired; and

b. that the Tribunal is satisfied that no other suitable accommodation is available for the landlord or his family.

As safeguards against an abuse of this section, it is further provided that a landlord who obtains such an order for recovery by misrepresentation or concealment of material facts shall be liable to compensate the outgoing tenants for any loss sustained in consequence. There is a further provision with this object, whereby premises having been so recovered cannot be let by the landlord within six months of the order unless he has first obtained the consent of a Tenancy Tribunal.

#### SUB-LETTING PROBLEM

The second part of this Article is designed to prevent tenants taking advantage of their favoured position under the Proclamation. Cases have come to the notice of the Administration of tenants parting with the possession of their premises for a substantially higher rent than they are paying or for heavy premiums. It is obviously not the object of this Proclamation to enable profiteering in this form, and the amendment prohibits the assignment, transfer, or subletting of premises by a monthly tenant except with the written consent of the landlord. It should be noted that this prohibition does not apply to premises which have in the past been so sub-let as, for example, in the case of Chinese tenement houses in which a principal tenant who in turn collects from a number of sub-tenants. Again, this prohibition does not extend to paying guests or boarders. A letting for the limited period in view of the absence from the Colony of the tenant is also allowed.

Article 4 enables landlords to obtain redress from their tenants which they would normally be entitled to in a Civil Court, by empowering Tenancy

Tribunals to make orders for the payment of arrears of rent or mesne profits. A landlord who has already availed himself of the Proclamation to make an application for eviction, etc., is not precluded from making another application for an order against a tenant or former tenant under this section.

Article 5 contains amendments to Article 8 intended to make for greater efficacy in the penal clauses in the principal Proclamation.

#### RENT CHARGES

The public is reminded that by the Principal Proclamation no landlord is entitled to charge a rent in excess of the last payment of rent reserved to him for a similar period prior to December, 1941. Any landlord who does so renders himself liable to prosecution under the Proclamation. In simple language, this means that if the rent for certain premises in November, 1941, was \$100.00 per month inclusive of rates and taxes, the landlord commits a criminal offence if he now receives a rent of \$101.00 per month for them. There is reason to believe that many landlords are flouting this section. The Administration is prepared to take the necessary steps for the enforcement of the Proclamation and to prosecute with vigour any case called to its attention. Tenants and others who are able to furnish information of breaches of this Article by landlords are accordingly invited to send such information to the Public Prosecutor. In this connection, it should be noted that Summary Military Courts have power to order the attendance of witnesses who might be reluctant to give evidence.

The amendments to Regulations and Rule of Procedure required to give effect to the amendments to the Proclamation will appear in the next Gazette.

## Bus Workers In The Forces

London, March 2. Bus workers returning from the forces have no right to employment on specific routes. This was the ruling of the Unions on an appeal of the London Passenger Transport Board against a decision of the Rent Tribunal Committee that former employees should be taken back on the routes where they were employed before being called up.

In this case, the man had been employed as a conductor at Dalston Garage on Route 47 and after his war service was taken back on Route 11. Stating that the Board had discharged its obligations under the Act, the Tribunal said that he could not accept the argument that by not exercising his right to move an employee during the course of years the Board had lost its power to do so and that the employee had acquired a kind of prescriptive right to remain where he was before the war.—Reuter.

#### THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: Mainly cloudy, light to moderate wind. Yesterday's temperature: Maximum—75°; Minimum—58°. Tomorrow's forecast: Mainly cloudy, light to moderate wind. Maximum—68°; Minimum—51°.

## Senator Shocked By Conscription Move

WASHINGTON, MAR. 2. SENATOR CAPPER, REPUBLICAN (KANSAS), TODAY CITED GENERAL MACARTHUR'S ORDER AGAINST MILITARY CONSCRIPTION IN JAPAN DURING HEARINGS OF THE LEGISLATIONS ON PEACE-TIME CONSCRIPTION.

Testifying before the House Military Committee, Capper said he "was just a little bit shocked" at two things which occurred this winter almost on the same day. He said: "First, I had read in the newspapers that MacArthur had ordered military conscription to be ended in Japan. The reason given was that military conscription led to military imperialism. Within a few hours after 'Pearl Harbor' I had read in the newspapers that the United States should adopt a programme of compulsory military training as the first step toward military conscription during peace-time."

"I cannot understand why military conscription would lead to military imperialism in Japan and not have that effect on our own people," he said. "I cannot understand why military conscription would lead to military imperialism in Japan and not have that effect on our own people."







# AMERICA'S NEW POLICY

## Show-down With Moscow Foreshadowed

### Aircraft Carrier Of Ice

WASHINGTON, MARCH 2. OUT OF THE SUPER-SECRET FILES OF WAR CAME A PROJECT FOR A GIGANTIC AIRCRAFT CARRIER TO BE BUILT OF REINFORCED ICE.

This project was seriously considered by the combined Chiefs-of-Staff but was abandoned. The proposed "iceberg" was to be more than one-third of a mile long with torpedo-proof walls 90 feet thick and would have contained refrigeration machinery to prevent melting.

A 1,000-ton model of the aircraft carrier was built on a Canadian lake but was scrapped after six months. Designed for the North Atlantic, the project was suggested as a practically invulnerable floating air-base for hunting down German submarines and to provide air-cover for the European invasion.

Ordinary ice was found to be too weak and brittle, said an announcement issued simultaneously from Washington, Ottawa and London.—Associated Press.

### Tougher Policy Towards Russia

WASHINGTON, MAR. 2. AN AMERICAN SHOW-DOWN WITH MOSCOW OVER THE RED ARMY'S DEPLOYMENT IN STRATEGIC AREAS IN ASIA AND EUROPE IS FORESHADOWED BY THE STERN NEW FOREIGN POLICY ENUNCIATED BY SECRETARY OF STATE BYRNES.

DIRECT VIGOROUS MEASURES ARE LIKEWISE INDICATED AGAINST THE SOVIET POLICY OF STRIPPING PROPERTY FROM COUNTRIES OF FORMER ENEMY SATELLITES.

Mr. Byrnes' pronouncement in New York is generally interpreted here as heralding a tougher Administration policy toward Russia in all along the line, particularly in regard to the Soviet expansionist tendency and manoeuvrings in neighbouring nations.

Three countries seem likely to figure in the Soviet troop removal issue—Iran, Austria, and China.

Efforts have been underway for some time, it is learned, to get Russia to agree to the removal of Allied troops from Austria but without success.

As for Iran, Saturday was the accepted deadline for the evacuation of Soviet occupational troops. There is no evidence that they intend to pull out.

There is growing concern as to Russia's intentions toward Manchuria, but the situation is not considered by many authorities here as being critical at the moment.—Associated Press.

### Nazi Defence Attorneys Get A Jolt

Nuernberg, March 2. The defense insistence that the majority of members of top Nazi organizations were innocently unaware of German atrocities was sharply attacked yesterday by Justice Robert H. Jackson, United States Chief Prosecutor, as the most absurd reasoning thus far heard by the International War Crimes Tribunal.

"Can the killing of 5,000,000 Jews be kept secret? Our American officials knew what was going on in the concentration camps and made formal protests. Can the defense still claim that such atrocities were unknown in Germany?"

Turning to the defense attorney, Jackson jolted them with the assertion:

"There is not a man among you who would not have turned white if the knock had come at your door—and you knew it to be the Gestapo. But still the defense contends that 70 per cent of this criminal force were innocent of criminality of the organization."

Jackson opposed a move for separate trial of these indicted organizations, asserting that such action was impossible under the charter of the Tribunal. He conceded that some members may never be tried. "We have no illusions. We are never going to catch up with all the people who are guilty."—Associated Press.

### INDUSTRIAL MAGNATE ARRESTED

Tokyo, March 2. Seizui Doi, identified by Allied Headquarters as a former President of the Mitsui Coal Industries Company in Korea, has been apprehended on charges of embezzling 3,000,000 yen from his company and with presenting 2,710,000 yen by check for deposit in two banks in Japan.

Allied Headquarters directive has ordered the funds, which were scattered through nine separate accounts in two Kyushu Banks, to be blocked, with indications that they be paid into Allied accounts with the Bank of Japan for eventual return to the company.

Doi denies the charges and said that he had received the funds legally. Allied Headquarters say that the transfer of funds was a violation of S.C.A.P. directives which prohibit transactions without prior Allied Headquarters approval in any bank account credited with proceeds from Korea. Communications between Army Authorities and the coal company indicated, Headquarters state, that the company did not desire to prosecute Doi, provided the money is returned to Seoul.—Associated Press.

### CO-EDS PERMITTED

Tokyo, March 2. For the first time in its history, Tokyo Imperial University has published regulations permitting girl students to enter its colleges if they pass entrance examinations in April.

The rules stipulate that the girls must have graduated from schools equal in standard to men's schools to qualify for their examinations. Also, students who were formerly in Army or Navy schools equal to the higher schools are eligible.—Associated Press.

### Allies Begin To Divide The Loot

BRUSSELS, MAR. 2. DELEGATES FROM 18 NATIONS YESTERDAY BEGAN DIVIDING REPARATIONS FROM GERMANY, IN A TASK EXPECTED TO REQUIRE FROM TWO TO THREE YEARS TO FINISH.

This is the first meeting of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in its permanent seat.

Russia has been allocated half of Germany's industrial and other capital equipment to be removed from Germany. The delegates will distribute the other half according to the percentage basis established in Paris in January.

Norway, Egypt, and Czechoslovakia have not yet signed the agreement but are expected to do so.

Other nations present and their percentage of industrial and other capital equipment removed from Germany including merchant ships and inland water transport are as follows:—

Albania 35, United States 11.8, Australia 35, Belgium 4.5, Canada 1.5, Denmark 35, France 22.8,

United Kingdom 27.8, Greece 4.15, India 1.9, Luxembourg 4, New Zealand 6, Netherlands 5.60, Union of South Africa 1, and Yugoslavia 9.6.—Associated Press.

### U.N.O. APPOINTMENT

London, March 1. Qualified sources said today that the United Nations Secretary-General, Trygve Lie, has named William Stoneman, London Correspondent of the "Chicago Daily News," as his personal assistant.

The source said that Stoneman would accompany Lie to the United States in the middle of March.

United Nations officials said they could not confirm reports of the appointment. Stoneman could not be reached.—Associated Press.

### Prospects Of Success In China

Peiping, March 1. General George C. Marshall today told the joint staffs of the Executive (Truce) Headquarters that there was "every prospect of success" for the completion of the work of peace and unity in China. He added that the joint staffs were being given a new task even more important and more difficult than that of terminating hostilities—effecting the re-organization and reduction of the Chinese army.

General Chou En-lai, Chinese No. 2 Communist, said that American assistance would be required in China "for a long time to come" if the nation is to attain its goal of unity and democracy.

Both Chou and General Chang Chih-chung, Central Government representative on the Truce Committee, congratulated the American officers present on their outstanding services to China.

General Marshall, who flew to Peiping today, began an inspection of the important areas involved in the January 10 truce ending the civil strife. The truce party will visit Chinwang, Kalgan, Taining, Hsuehchow, Hsingsiang, Taitung and Hankow.—Associated Press.

### Passengers' Escape From Burning Liner

LIVERPOOL, MAR. 2. THE WARTIME "MERCY LINER" DROTNINGHOLM, PART OF HER HOLD BLACKENED FROM A FIRE THAT THREATENED EARLY TO-DAY TO DESTROY THE 11,000-TON VESSEL, WILL RESUME HER JOURNEY TO GOTHENBURG LATE TO-DAY OR TOMORROW AT THE LATEST. MEANWHILE, BOTH LIVERPOOL AND SHIPPING AUTHORITIES DISCOUNTED RUMOURS OF SABOTAGE OR ARSON IN THE BLAZE ORIGINATING IN NUMBER FOUR HOLD CARRYING 1,000 BALES OF COTTON FROM BOMBAY TO A SWEDISH MILL.

The outbreak of another fire in the Dutch liner "Samdak" at Alexandria dock No. 1 while the "Drotningholm" fire was still burning, had no connection, the authorities said.

In London, agents of the Swedish line said, "We do not share the view that the fire was deliberate. There is nothing whatsoever to indicate it was done on purpose." The two docks are half a mile apart.

SEVENTY passengers en route from India to Sweden and Norway were removed from the vessel for safety as dense clouds of smoke billowed into the cabins.

Many of the passengers left in their night clothing but were provided with blankets by the liner's stewards. Many shivered in the early morning frost until they were escorted to repairs, or "Suffolk" undergoing repairs, or were housed temporarily in dock-side huts. The only passengers carried ashore were a stewardess who had been ill and an elderly man.

At the height of the blaze, firemen were using eight pumps and a fireboat. Of the 80 firemen engaged in the three-hour battle three were overcome by the dense smoke but recovered and joined the national fire service forces.

Damage was confined to the hold and a number of deck plates which buckled from the heat.

The "Drotningholm," commanded by Captain J. Norlander, arrived from Bombay on Wednesday. The ship's wartime service included several exchanges of British and German prisoners of war and civilian repatriates.

Passengers were permitted to return to their cabins today and will remain there, authorities said, until sailing time.—Associated Press.

### VALENTINE ON WAY

New York, March 2. Louis Valentine, former New York City Police Commissioner, left for Washington on his first trip to Tokyo to reorganize the Japanese police force for General MacArthur.

Valentine said that the reorganization would be a major task. He said that the Japanese police force was a "mess" and that he would be working to "clean it up" and "put it on a sound basis."

### Japanese Running Bandoeng

Batavia, March 2. A Dutch civilian radio technician who was prisoner of the Indonesians for more than a month said today that Japanese troops in the Bandoeng area are both training and fighting with the troops of the unrecognized republic. He said that he saw "thousands of Japanese" fully armed around the barracks and on the roads, operating gasoline dunes and manning motorized equipment including five tanks.

He asserted that the Indonesian military police spoke freely and volunteered information to the Japanese "cooperating" in engagements with the British.

Recently released in an exchange of prisoners, the technician's family is still in an Indonesian internment camp, he said.—Associated Press.

### P.I. DISTURBANCES

Manila, March 1. Three were killed and seven wounded when Filipino military policemen repulsed a raid by several hundred armed peasants on the town of Bandoeng in Nueva Ecija province last night, the provincial Military Police Office announced.

Among those reported killed was Gregorio Timbol, wartime guerrilla leader.

The raiders were described as members of the peasant party. Four M.P.'s were killed in earlier encounters this week.—Associated Press.

Tokyo, March 2. A Four-Power Commission set up to recommend the Italian Yugoslav border has been instructed to go wherever it wishes in the disputed area, British and American members of the Dopey, Foreign Ministers Council apparently have with their joint directive to the Rhodan, who had contended that the Commission should not visit the area already held by Yugoslavians.—Associated Press.

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OIL.

On and from March 1st 1946 duty will be collected upon Hydrocarbon Oils under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance (No. 36 of 1931).

The rates of duty, being those in force in December 1941, are:

- (a) Light Oils 40 cents per gallon.  
(b) Heavy Oils to be used as fuel for any heavy oil road vehicle 40 cents per gallon.  
(c) On other Hydrocarbon Oil 10 cents per gallon.

Persons or firms holding stocks of these oils which are over 50 gallons in the case of Light Oils and over 500 gallons in the case of other Hydrocarbon Oils are required to declare these stocks and at the same time they should state where the oils are stored.

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Declarations must be handed in at this office by noon on March 5th 1946.

H. A. TAYLOR,

Superintendent of Imports &amp; Exports.

February 28th 1946.

BRITISH MILITARY  
ADMINISTRATION  
(HONG KONG)DEPARTMENT OF  
IMPORTS & EXPORTSDuty on Proprietary Medicines  
and Toilet Preparations.

On and from March 2nd 1946 duty will be collected upon Proprietary Medicines and Toilet Preparations under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance (No. 36 of 1931). The rates of duty are those in force on December 1st 1941.

Definitions of "Proprietary Medicines" and "Toilet Preparations" and the rate of duty will be found in the news columns of the press.

The Duty is collected by means of Duty Paid labels and on and from March 2nd all stocks of these commodities which are sold, exposed for sale, or stored in other than bonded storages must be labelled. Holders of the stocks must obtain labels from the Imports and Exports Office and must fill in an application form showing the number of each type of label required and at the same time pay for the labels received. The Imports and Exports Office will be opened on Saturday, March 2nd and Sunday, March 3rd for the issue of labels.

Licences under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance for (a) Manufacturers with Licensed Warehouses (b) Importers (c) Dealers and (d) Retailers will be issued to persons or firms wishing to trade in these goods and applicants are requested to register at the Imports and Exports Office. Retailers' Licences will not be issued to Hawkers and Street Stalls. All persons or firms holding old licences issued in 1941 are requested to bring or forward these with their applications and they should produce any other licence which they hold under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance. Retailers are requested to register their applications with two copies of their passport photos at the Imports and Exports Office (ground floor, Fire Brigade Building) between March 4th and March 9th for those having premises in Hong Kong and between March 11th and March 16th for those with premises elsewhere and after the requisite particulars have been noted and the fee paid, a temporary receipt will be issued which will be exchanged for the licence at the same counter seven days after registration.

In future goods of this type must be labelled with Duty Paid labels, before removal from bonded storages in the case of imported goods or before removal from the factory in the case of locally manufactured goods.

On and from March 2nd the exposure for sale, possession or removal (except under permit) of unlabelled goods or goods improperly labelled will be liable to seizure and the owner to prosecution.

H. A. TAYLOR,

Superintendent of Imports &amp; Exports.

BRIDGE  
NOTES

To-day's crime hand isn't much of a problem, but it's the most amusing hand we've seen in months:

South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

S. K Q 10 9 8		H. A Q 7 4	
D. 8 2		C. 7 10 9	
G. Q 9		D. 8 2	
S. 7 6 5 3		H. K 10 9	
D. 6 5		C. 7 10 9	
G. 8 7 4 2		D. 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1C	Pass	1B	2H
4C	Pass	4H	Dbl.
6C	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the six of hearts, and South wished he hadn't overbid so much. But, as though he hadn't a care in the world, he guessed dummy's heart Jack. East took the King of hearts and went into a long huddle. Certainly, he reasoned, South must be void of spades to bid the slam and lose the first trick so blithely. South must therefore have a lot of diamonds; so East returned a trump to prevent South from ruffing too many diamonds in the dummy.

All of this reasoning was a bit silly for the simple reason that South undoubtedly knew the location of the spade Ace. So if South had no spades, he would ruff out the Ace and set up dummy's long suit. East's only real chance was to lay down the spade Ace and hope for the best; and that play would, of course, have defeated the Slam. "What actually happened was much more interesting. When East returned a trump, South heaved a sigh of relief and ran all six trumps. Dummy discarded a diamond and three spades, but East found himself in trouble. He came down to the lone Ace of spades and three diamonds but dared not make any further discards in those suits, so had to discard a second heart. Thereupon South led his heart to cash three heart tricks in the dummy; and the last heart trick squeezed East once more!

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

S. — 7 5 3	
H. — K 4 2	
D. — K 8 6	
C. — A 10 5 2	

The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Maier

1 H. 1 S. 2 H. 2 S.

4 H. 1 S. (?)

Answer: Double. Your

balanced hand leads you to believe that you will not have a particularly good play for five hearts but should beat four spades with top cards in the side suits. Failure to double makes your partner guess what action to take; and he doesn't know what type of hand you hold.

Score 100 per cent for double, 40 per cent for pass, 20 per cent for five hearts.

QUESTION  
To-day you are Oswald Jacoby's partner, vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, and you hold:

S. — 7 5 3	
H. — K 6 4 2	
D. — 8	
C. — K J 5 3 2	

The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken You Maier

1 H. 1 S. 2 H. 2 S.

4 H. 4 S. (?)

What do you bid? (Answer

To-morrow).

Black Market  
In Berlin

Berlin, March 1. A grocer boy was arrested today on black market charges. He had intended to open next month a "People's" hotel with 400 rooms in one of the city's disused air raid shelters. The boy had sent a list to prospective customers offering many commodities unobtainable on the regular market and at "popular prices" slightly under the usual black market quotations, says the British News Service in Germany. — Reuter.

London, March 2. Reuters said in a Bombay dispatch that 875 Indian soldiers confined to their barracks after the strike at Jabalpur refused to hand over the rifles to the authorities and had broken out, and gathered at a nearby schoolhouse. — Associated Press.

BRITISH HOUSE SHORTAGE  
Six Years Of Lost Construction  
Raw Materials Lacking

(By Barbara Wace).

LONDON, MAR. 2.

ENGLAND HAS A HOUSING PROBLEM WITH ALL THE FACTORS THAT MAKE UP THE U.S. SHORTAGE, PLUS HITLER'S BOMBING AND THE FACT THAT WITH 766 PERSONS PER SQUARE MILE — THE COMPARATIVE U.S. FIGURE IS 44 — SHE IS THE MOST DENSELY POPULATED MAJOR COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

FLYING BOMB ATTACKS IN 1944 DESTROYED 200,000 HOUSES AND DAMAGED 600,000 MORE. ONE OR ANOTHER OF HITLER'S ATTACKS HAD DAMAGED A FURTHER MILLION AND A HALF BEFORE HIS FIRST "SECRET WEAPON" ZOOMED OVER LONDON'S ROOFTOPS.

As a result, the Labour Government is faced with 750,000 very vocal families now waiting for accommodation, while to complete slum clearance and eliminate overcrowding they must build a further 500,000 homes, at least.

Housing shortage stories vie with crime wave stories for space in daily newspapers. Old chestnuts like the story of the man who obtained the address of a drowning man, only to find that the man who pushed him in had beaten him to the vacant apartment and the loudest of bitter laughter at the theatres.

When war broke out in 1939 there already was a shortage in housing. Since that time—six long years—the only building of dwellings in Britain has been a few farm cottages, to house workers, needed desperately for food production, and Government housing, usually temporary huts, for war plant workers. Before Britain can start square again with a normal yearly programme, she must make up six years of lost construction.

TWO MILLION MARRIAGES. But as bombings, dilapidation, and wholesale requisitioning for Allied and British service needs cut down available housing, the number of families needing accommodation increased. There were two million marriages between 1939 and 1944. Thousands of single soldiers who left England for overseas service in 1940 have since married and raised families. Thousands more who left brides to live with families are now anxious to start normal married life in a place of their own.

Thousands who dreamed of a home from the front or in Germany or Japanese prison camps are doomed to disappointment. A serviceman with two rooms in his mother-in-law's house is far down on the priority list for a new home, below those with literally no roof over their heads.

At Deptford Town Hall, where the local Borough Council is trying to come with rehousing of this worst bombed south London district, soldier after soldier comes in to find a home. Desperately they agree to view damp basements, rickety half-bombed attics, houses without bathrooms or running water.

COMMANDO'S PLIGHT  
"Just so long as I can take my wife away from her family before the baby is born," said one tense-faced Commando, back from four years in a German prison camp. "We've got two rooms in her mo-

Ship Hits  
Mine

San Francisco, March 2. The *Matson Line* announced that the "See Sate," a new cargo ship of about 13,000 tons, struck a mine outside the breakwater at Makassar, Celebes on Feb. 29 damaging numbers one and two holds. There were no casualties reported. — Associated Press.

her's place, but we've had to take in my sister and her husband to share them; we must get out before the baby comes."

His case is typical of thousands. The home he left in 1940 had been bombed. The home his wife moved into after that had in turn been bombed, then requisitioned by the local authority, repaired, and now houses two other families.

His sister had been bombed from her own district, but the rehousing officer there could as yet do nothing for her and her recently demobilized husband. Deptford could not help her for local authorities are pledged to help only those who have been bombed out in their own area.

CLERK'S TRAGEDY  
Recently the harassed, kindly clear could do nothing for the soldier. "You have two rooms and the use of kitchen, don't you? We can't take account of your sister and her husband, because they don't come under us. You're only one of thousands, but I'll see if I can wangle something."

Recently a similar clerk, depressed by the endless waiting list of homeless couples, shot himself rather than refuse another applicant.

Many soldiers wish to return to their requisitioned homes. But in many cases the war damage to the buildings has not been estimated, and the houses, though released, must remain

empty until repairs are completed and carried out.

Other complications have arisen from the British soldier, always a sentimentalist, who wishes to rebuild on the old site of his bombed house, which may now not fit in with local town planning schemes. Others, naturally, are reclaiming their requisitioned houses, leaving homeless those placed there by authorities.

LABOUR SHORTAGE  
Squads of workmen patched up the less damaged homes during the flying bomb period. But these temporary repairs, after two long winters now are in need of permanent reinforcement. The time has come for something better than beaverboard walls, corrugated iron patched roofs and boarded up windows. Workmen, who might otherwise be building new homes, are kept at urgent repairs and demolition of badly shelled buildings.

As in the United States, the labour problem is acute. Men are coming back into the building trade, but the supply is nowhere near the demand. Employers grumble that they cannot get their own men back, that they are forced to employ others who are not happy in a new district and do not know the ground.

Not only is there a shortage of houses, but of the raw materials with which to build and repair them. No wood can be bought without a permit, and the days when you could take planks from bombed out buildings are over. — Associated Press.

## MANILA FIRE

Manila, Mar. 1. Five Filipino civilian labourers were killed and three Filipinos and one American soldier injured yesterday as a grass fire whipped by a strong wind exploded land mines and set fire to buildings at Las Pinas ammunition depot south of Manila.

The blaze started from unknown causes as workers loaded unserviceable ammunition for dumping into the sea. The flames spread the length of the depot. — Associated Press.

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at 11.00 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A.D.  
Boswell. M.A. Evening Service 6.30  
p.m. Preacher: Rev. B.M. Kennedy.  
R.N.V.R. Daily Service at 7.30 a.m.  
Ash Wednesday Matins, Litany and  
Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Eves-  
ong & Communion at 6.00 p.m.  
Thursday, Holy Communion at 7.30  
p.m. Fellowship meeting for prayer and bible  
study at 6.00 p.m. in the Cathedral  
Hall. Wednesday & Friday, Choir  
practice in the Cathedral at 5.30 p.m.

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9.00 a.m. Holy Communion 10.15  
Morning Service. Preacher: Rev. K.C.  
Phillips. R.A.F. 11.15 Holy Communion  
with Hymns. 6.30 Evening Service.  
Preacher: Rev. A.D. Boswell.

#### R.C. SERVICES FOR H.M. FORCES

Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday. St.  
Joseph's Church. Holy Mass at 9.30  
a.m. Preacher: Father B.O. Kelly. S.J.  
Catholic Centre. Holy Mass at 5.30  
p.m.

#### CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL (16, Colne Road, Tel. 22674)

Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday.  
Morning Services: at 8.00 Holy Mass  
(sermon in Chinese); at 9.00 Holy Mass  
(sermon in English) followed by  
Procession of the Most Blessed Sacra-  
ment at 10.00 Holy Mass (sermon in  
English). Afternoon Services: at 3.00  
Catechism classes; at 4.00 Solemn  
Benediction. Wednesday, Ash Wednes-  
day. Distribution of the Blessed Ashes  
at 6.30 p.m. The collection of this  
day is on behalf of the Holy Land.  
Friday, Novena in honour of Our Lord  
of Passions at 7.30 a.m. The Way of  
the Cross at 5.30 p.m. On week days,  
Masses at 6.30, 7.00 and 7.30 a.m.

#### CATHOLIC CENTRE'S CHAPEL (King's Bldg. 1st floor, Tel. 22187)

Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday.  
Holy Mass particularly for the Forces  
at 6.30 p.m. On week days, Holy Mass  
at 7.30 a.m.

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Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday.  
Choral Mass (sermon in English) and  
Benediction at 8.30 a.m. Wednesday,  
Ash Wednesday. Distribution of the  
Blessed Ashes before 9.00 a.m. Mass.  
The collection of this day is on behalf  
of the Holy Land. Friday, The Way  
of the Cross at 6.00 p.m. On week days,  
Holy Mass at 8.00 a.m.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong.  
Sunday, Quinquagesima Sunday. 7.30  
a.m. Holy Communion (9.45 a.m. Choral  
Matins) and Sermon. Ash  
Wednesday, a short evening service  
will be held at 7.45 p.m. A course of  
Lenten discourses has been arranged  
commencing 11th March. Further  
particulars will be announced later.

## H.K. Easily Beat Canton In First Official Interport

AN EXCELLENT FORWARD LINE, BACKED BY A  
MAGNIFICENT DEFENCE ENABLED HONG KONG  
TO BEAT CANTON IN THE FIRST OFFICIAL  
FOOTBALL INTERPORT BY EIGHT GOALS TO  
FOUR, THOUGH AT ONE TIME THEY WERE IN  
ARREARS BY THREE GOALS TO ONE NEARLY IN  
THE FIRST HALF.

IN SPITE OF THE THREATENING WEATHER THE  
GAME WAS WITNESSED BY A FAIR CROWD.  
AMONG THOSE PRESENT WERE HIS EXCEL-  
LENCY, ADMIRAL SIR CECIL HARCOURT, MA-  
JAM CHAN, WIFE OF ADMIRAL CHAN CHAI,  
MAYOR OF CANTON, C. M. O'DORE, D. H.  
EVERETT, COL. W. M. THOMSON, COL. G. H.  
SANSOM, LIEUT.-COL. OWEN HUGHES, LT.-COL.  
W. KAY, MESSRS. WONG KATSUN, H. E. GOLD-  
SMITH, W. E. HOLLANDS, M. I. DE VILLE AND  
R. M. O'MAR.

The Band of H.M.S. Duke of  
York played before the game  
and during the interval.

After the photographs of the  
teams were taken, the teams were  
presented to His Excellency  
Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt.

The Hong Kong defence started  
off ably but improved greatly  
in the second half so much so that  
the Chinese forwards, composed  
for the greater part of the out-  
standing players in the Hong  
Kong Football League, could do  
nothing worth mentioning.

In the first half McCrystal, of  
Royal Air Force, at left-back, and  
Crawford, on the right-wing, were  
the outstanding Hong Kong play-  
ers. The former, who played for  
Canton at home was in particu-  
larly good form and did not give  
Tang Kwong-sun much oppor-  
tunity to shine. In addition he was  
always up with the attack and his  
goal, the first of the match was an  
excellent effort.

Crawford, on the right-wing,  
was a continual source of danger  
to the Canton defence and  
throughout the game he needed  
careful watching. He was given  
good support by Chau Man-chi  
and the two soon worked up a  
good understanding and were seen  
in several good movements.

In the leader of the attack,  
Brown left nothing to be desired.  
He distributed well and kept his  
forwards well piled with good  
passes. He scored three goals in  
the game and was always harass-  
ing the backs. Hanlon, his team-  
mate, also played well though he  
was only in the second half that  
he was really seen to good advan-  
tage.

HARD WORKER  
The diminutive Wong King-  
cheong was very useful and sent  
over good centres. Besides,  
McCrystal, Headon came in for  
his share of prominence. His  
clear well, and was a hard  
worker, and at one time he was  
well to the fore with his attacking  
forwards.

In the pivotal position Smith  
was good. He kept the elusive  
Fung King-cheong well in check  
and was given excellent support  
by Pennington on his flank.

In goal, Bax could not be blam-  
ed for the goals against him. All  
were scored from close quarters  
but he dealt confidently with all  
that came his way.

The strength of the Canton  
team was in the attack. Fung in  
the first half, was the most prom-  
inent player and with Tang  
Kwong-sun former a dangerous  
partnership. Hau Ching-to, apart  
from scoring a goal, did nothing  
of note. He was too well marked  
by Pennington and when he did  
evade this player found Smith and  
Hau on top.

CANTON DEFENCE  
The sterling display by Hau  
King-sung in the Canton defence  
saved them from a greater defeat  
and he and Lo Wai-man were the  
backbone of the Canton defence.

Hong Kong attacked for the  
start and before the game was  
many minutes of McCrystal scor-  
ed with an excellent shot. Canton  
then attacked and drew level  
through Hau and shortly after  
Fung placed his side in the lead  
through a penalty.

Chan Tak-dai scored the third  
goal for his side when he followed  
a partial clearance by Bax.

Hong Kong then attacked  
strongly and Chau Man-chi re-  
gained the lead and not long after  
Brown equalised. After this Can-  
ton were mostly on the defensive  
and goals were scored by Craw-  
ford and Brown.

In the second half Canton were  
outplayed and further goals were  
scored for Hong Kong by Hanlon,  
Brown and Crawford.

Before time Fung scored for  
Canton.

Hong Kong: Bax; McCrystal  
and Hau Yung-sung; Pennington,  
Smith and Headon; Crawford,  
Chau Man-chi, Brown, Hanlon and  
Wong King-cheong.

Now York, Mar. 2.  
Mike Jacobs, promoter, Square  
Garden boxing promoter, announce-  
ment to-day that Bruce Woodcock,  
British heavy-weight champion,  
would fight at the Garden on May  
13.

His opponent will be either the  
winner of the Taki Maurello and  
Joe Baski contest on March 18 or  
Joe Baski, who beat Gus Leonard,  
world cruiser-weight champion,  
last week.

All three are high up in the  
world heavy-weight rankings.

Reuter.

### To-day's Game

This afternoon United Services  
meet a Combined Hong Kong and  
Canton Chinese team and a very  
good game is anticipated.

The following are the teams:  
Combined Chinese: Lee Kwok-  
kee; Hau Yung-sung and Teo  
Kam-hung; Chang Kam-ho; Lee  
King-sung and Leung Wing-chung;  
Lee Tak-fai; Fung King-cheong;  
Chan Tak-dai; Lee Wai-tong and  
Hau Ching-to.

Reserves: Fook Yui-wah, Lo  
Wai-kuen, Chau Man-chi and  
Cheuk Shek-kam.

Team Manager: Mr. Charles  
Hing.

Combined Services: Bax;  
Swash (Capt.) and McCrystal;  
Jack, Smith and Headon; Craw-  
ford, Hanlon, Brown, Penman and  
Griffiths.

Reserves: Wilkes, Pennington,  
Lennox and Franklin.

Team Manager: Wing Com-  
mander: Connelley.

Referee: C.P.O. Rogers.  
Linesmen: Barlett and Pollitt.

## H.K.C.C. Opens Its Doors Again

AT AN INFORMAL GATHERING, MARKING AN-  
OTHER STAGE IN THE REHABILITATION OF  
THE COLONY AND WITH NEARLY ONE HUN-  
DRED MEMBERS PRESENT, THE HONG KONG  
CRICKET CLUB, FIRST CIVILIAN CLUB TO GET  
UNDER WAY SINCE THE JAPANESE SURREN-  
DER, RESUMED ITS ACTIVITIES YESTERDAY.

In the course of a welcoming  
speech, the chairman, Lt.-Col.  
H. Owen Hughes, said:

At the Meeting of Members held  
a few weeks ago it was unani-  
mously decided to re-open the club  
and you charged your Committee  
with the task of making the  
necessary arrangements.

On behalf of the Committee, I  
now welcome you back to your  
own.

The amenities which we have to  
offer are unfortunately limited for  
the time being by lack of supplies.  
I am sure you will make allow-  
ance for that, but being British,  
the great thing is that we are  
back where we belong and respon-  
sible for our own affairs.

In thus expressing our satis-  
faction at having once again our  
own club, I believe it is the wish  
of you all that I should at the  
same time acknowledge your  
thanks to the Armed Services for  
being allowed to enjoy the ameni-  
ties of the club which they have  
organized and run so efficiently  
since the liberation. Before the  
War, the Services played an im-  
portant part in our club life and  
I trust it will not be long before  
we can again invite them to join  
us but this is impossible for the  
time being because we shall have  
little room for our own needs.

THE OLD DAYS  
This is an auspicious occasion  
marking, as it does, the re-opening  
of the first Cricket Club Pavilion  
in the Colony, and as we are  
gathered together in these fami-  
liar surroundings, our thoughts  
go back to the old cricket played on  
this ground—the interports and  
games with our sister clubs in the  
Colony.

We think of the Annual Tennis  
Tournaments when we enjoyed  
watching the talent of all Hong  
Kong players on our courts, the  
League Matches, and those regu-  
lar tours we had with our own  
particular friends.

We think of the Bowling Green  
and the enthusiastic old and young  
who used to bend and stretch in  
the north-east corner of the  
ground.

We think also of our visits as  
members of the H.K.C.C. and the  
other clubs in the Colony and we  
sincerely hope that they too will  
soon be in a position to re-open  
for this inter-club relationship is  
a most stimulating factor in our  
life out here.

Above all we think of the old  
friends who make life what it  
was—many of them are no more  
some have left the service per-  
manently.

## VALLEY RACING

The Third Military Race  
Meeting in aid of the Comman-  
der-in-Chief's Hong Kong Dis-  
tress Fund will be held at the  
Valley to-day at 1.30 p.m.

The following is the pro-  
gramme:—

1st Race—2.00 p.m.—Aintree  
Handicap—Five furlongs. Catch  
weights. Distance Handicap for  
Class III ponies.

Bolton (20), Lt.-Col. James;  
Dorson (30), Lt. Dampier;  
Duke (20), Lt.-Comdr. Parker;  
Flicker (Ser.), Lt.-Comdr. La-  
motte; Inshalla (Ser.), A. B.  
Towler and Mouse (Ser.), Lt.-Col.  
Gibson.

2nd Race—2.40 p.m.—Epsom  
Stakes—Five furlongs. Catch  
weights. Distance Handicap for  
Class IV ponies.

Anthony (110), W/Cdr. Chad-  
wick; Billy (100), Capt. Govind  
Singh; Goldy (40), Foster; Maria  
(Ser.), Maj. Gaskell; Mary  
(Ser.), Comdr. Gregory; Moses  
(40), Comdr. Conrigo and Tom  
(40), Col. Fecoral-Price.

3rd Race—3.20 p.m.—New-  
market Handicap—Five furlongs.  
Catch weights. Distance Handi-  
cap for Class II ponies.

Jacobus (50), L.A.C. Towell;  
Nigger (50), A. B. Towler; Star-  
dust (50), L.A.C. Sutton; Star-  
light (Ser.), L.A.C. Gay and  
Tony (20), Sgt.-Ldr. Jenkins.

4th Race—4.00 p.m.—Doncaster  
Handicap—Seven furlongs. Catch  
weights. Distance Handicap for  
Class I ponies.

Autumn Rose (40), Maj. Hodge-  
man; Bluebird (Ser.), Comdr.  
Gregory; Jackie (30), Comdr.  
Courage; Mainall (80), Col.  
Foster; Mayfair (30), Capt.  
Govind Singh; Prince (20), Col.  
Payne; Reindeer (40), Maj. Gas-  
sell and Sanci (130), Lt.-Col.  
Gibson.

5th Race—4.40 p.m.—Ascot  
Stakes—Three furlongs. Catch  
weights. Distance Handicap for  
Monopolian ponies.

Charley Chase (90), Maj. Hodge-  
man; Gypsy (Ser.), Mne. Lakin;  
Happy (30), Cpl. Payne; Jennie  
(90), L.A.C. Sutton; Jonah  
(Ser.), Towell; Sharney (20),  
L.A.C. Gay and Tejo (100), Pte.  
Fleming.

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